ter and Petersburg-One Week. One Year.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1907.

When two hundred thousand men, a railway car. be they excitable French or stolld mad, no amount of peaceful exhortations suffering for bread has not yet in- nance of freedom among all men." creased the demand for French wines. mob. The fact that beer is increasing can dectrine. in popularity, while the taste for wine is decreasing, does not affect the mind crat is not an aristocrat, which is a

others' drinking. the vernacular of the Midi. The most wine and no bread to eat," which condition has produced the discontent d riots that are at present so alarming the central authorities. The winesay that the price of good vine has fallen because the governgovernment take stringent measures to prevent any further adulteration. Apparently the government cannot, or will not, meet these requests, and certainly it cannot raise the price of

Meanwhile the hungry men and women are rioting, and hanging policemen as a preparation to being shot by troops, and all because "they have

It is high time that some government learned how to legislate successfully against falling prices, hard times and overproduction; but France has not yet found the master key.

MR. VANDERLIP'S VIEW.

In his address before the Virginia Bankers' Association Mr. Frank A. ly Mr. Bryan has not satisfactorily an-Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, took rather a hopeful view of the business outlook. Several years ago, Mr. Vanyesterday was in the main encouraging, country. A constant supply of clear although he concurred in the general water from the James is a delightful belief that "we have shead of us a prospect. period of smaller industrial totals." period of smaller industrial totals."
"Such a yiew," said he, "is almost universal among well-informed business men. There is no longer the disposition courageously to enter upon new longer to "cut it short."

We were just beginning to like and admire Mr. Roosevelt as never before, but it is all off now. He says himself that he did not tell those Georgia lay orators to "cut it short." enterprises. Railways are curtailing Having now become a religious

so swift that a judicious application of the brakes would be desirable if it can be done in such a way as to slow But we have been going at a pace

ditions of agriculture, trade, industry and finance in the United States that killed in a fight by one Leslie Polite. Would make necessary a period of fur. The less we see of Leslie's brand of Posteness the better we shall be are a thousand influences that should lead toward continued prosperity and penewed accomplishments throughout the fields of industry and commerce." but the extent of the recession in graph of the procession in the continuation of the recession in the continuation of the continuatio But the extent of the recession in business depends, he thinks, on the public mind and temper. "If the intricate problem of railway regulation is worked out in a spirit of fairness and intelligence," said he, "then I beand intelligence," said he, "then I be-lieve we will resume the road toward further prosperity. The moment that the bone.

investors have become convinced that he problem is to have fair and patient consideration in its solution, we will start on that road again with full BY MAIL One POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 5.00 Enday edition only. 2.00 1.00 5.00 2.25 Weekly (Wednesday) 1.00 5.00 2.55 ... Confiscation of property rights, then I believe it possible that the whole business structure may be facing a danger, the proportion of which will be measured by the same vast figures as have been the totals that have marked the

extent of our prosperity. These are serious words from a man of Mr. Vanderlip's sagacity and moderation, but we find in them no cause for alarm. The American people are not Socialists and anarchists. They are as due regard for property rights. The crusade against railroads is psychoready spent its force. The people will neither confiscate the railroads nor destroy them with legislation. If that is the only danger to prosperity, it will abide for many years to come.

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?

Elsewhere we reproduce from the New York World an article from Mr. William J. Bryan, in which he undertakes to answer the World's question "What is a Democrat?"

Mr. Bryan's definition of a party Democrat need not be considered, for it involves no principle. A party Democrat is one "who always votes at his party's call, and never thinks of thinking for hindself at all." With such a 'Democrat" the organization is everything, and its platform merely the means to an end-like the platform of

Dismissing that phase of the ques German, assemble because they are tion, he tells us that a Democrat is one hungry and march because they are "who believes in the rule of the people and who desires to make the govwill long prevent some violent out- ernment the instrument in the hands break; and this is exactly what has of the people to carry out their will. happened in Southern France, where In that view many men, if not most an unfortunate detective was lynched men, in the Republican party and the by the wine-growers on Thursday. Populist party are Democrats, In fact, For a month or more the vine-dressers that is the cardinal doctrine of the and wine-pressers, and all whose live- Populist party. In the Populist platlihood depended on the wine industry, form of 1892 it was declared that "we have been assembling and parading seck to restore the government of the stupen lous numbers-there were republic to the hands of the plain peotwo hundred thousand in the line of pie." Mr. Bryan no doubt got this famarch at Nimes-as a protest against vorite expression of his from the Poputhe falling price of wine. But human list platform. Even the Republicans protests have never affected natural declared that "the ultimate reliance of laws, as King Canute once learned, free popular government is the inteland the fact that some millions were ligence of the people and the mainte-

There is nothing distinctive in Mr. It is an ill proposition, however, to Bryan's first definition of a Democrat. argue about natural laws to a hungry The rule of the people is the Ameri-Mr. Bryan also says that a Demo

of the man whose eating depends on mere negation, and he intimates that the time will come when a Democrat The paraders carry banners, on will be one who believes in the initia. which many mottoes are inscribed in tive and referendum. That, too, is a doctrine of Populism, and on Mr. Bryis "To have so much good an's own admission is not yet a Democratic fundamental. Finally, he says that a Democrat is one who believes in local self-government and that the individual should be left to choose his would injuriously affect others. That is undoubtedly good Democratic docsold, and therefore demands that the trine and is fundamental. It is also dis tinctive. It is opposed to the Republican idea of centralization and to the ship. We do not see, however, how Mr. Bryan can square some of his own lying principle of Democracy. Nor do we see how a Democrat built on that principle can consort with Populists. Curiously enough, however, Mr. Bryan says nothing in his letter to the World about government ownership, and curiously again, he says nothing about tariff for revenue only. Does he not regard that as a Democratic fundamental?

After reading Mr. Bryan's letter, we join the World in a repetition of its inquiry, "What is a Democrat?" Sure-

swered the question. nond seems almost too good to be derlip said in a public speech that fi- true. But the settling basin is comnancial conditions were unsound and plete, and experiments thus far have predicted a slump in the price of se- been eminently successful. There is curities. His prediction was so soon no better water than "James River fulfilled that since then he has been straight." The only thing against it regarded more or less as a prophet in is the mud. With that removed, Rich finance, and his speeches always re- mond's water supply will be equal to ceive respectful attention. His speech that of the most favored cities in the

expenditures. Bankers are inclined to vert. H. Orchard is doubtless fully aware of the fact that a dishonest condants are planning their fall cambridge or the next.

As a live substitute for the Nev York World's upage.

atop.

Mr. Vanderlip thinks that this can alcohol." but falls to add, in the words and will be done. "There is no inherent reason," he continued, "in the conditions of agriculture, are the conditions of agriculture."

Steadily ignored or flouted though it be, the tariff is to-day potentially the greatest President-maker in Amer-

Mr. Bryan, Twice Candidate of the Democratic Party for President, Answers the Question From His Standpoint.

From His Standpoint.

[William Jennings Bryan in the New York World.]

Accepting your kind invitation to define a Democrat. I beg to say that the subject may be considered from twe standpoints: First, from a party standpoint, a Democrat may be defined as one who is a member of the organization, known as the Democrated party. A man's connection with a party is voluntary. He is at liberty to connect limited with the Democrated party. A man's connection with a party is voluntary. He is at liberty to connect limited with the Democrated party. A man's connection with a party is voluntary. He is at liberty to connect limited with the Democrated party. A man's connection with a party is voluntary. He is at liberty to connect limited with the Democrated party. The party has the company he keeps. If he allows himself with the Democrated party of the party party of the party party of the party party no one can dispute his little to the appellation Democrat when the subject is viewed from the standpoint of party. A party organization has a right to choose its own name, to write its own platform, and to mominate its own candidates; and, employing the party has a right to choose its own name, to write its world become and the party has a right to choose its own name, to write its own platform, and to mominate its own candidates; and, employing the party has a right to choose its own name, to write its own platform, and to mominate its own candidates; and, employing the party has a right to choose its own name, to write its world because of the party has a right to consected with the command of his conscience and his party has a right to consect the party has a right to party organization at the command of his conscience and his party of party distinctions.

The par

be allowed without the obliteration of party distinctions.

From a Party Standpoint.

If then, by your question, What is a Democrat? you mean to ask for a definition considered from a party standpoint. I would say the member of the Democratic organization, who works with the Democratic organization and who expects to vote the Democratic ticket. I do not mean to say that by taking part in the organization in the proper or support any conditions. The Democrate Deficient of local self-government natural trainings to a member of the party with the expect or support that it is that the people can be proper that the cannot be thoroughly democratic unless the thoroughly democratic unless members of the party with the expectation that he will appear the party is man party; management. No intelligent man becomes a member of the party; with the expectation that he will agree upon all subjects with every member of the party; but he ought of the party with the expectation that he will agree upon all subjects with every member of the party; but he ought of the party, and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to confer on equal terms, with other members as to details and the willing to From a Party Standpoint.

service to a control of the control

can only be successful when they can deceive the party as to their real position and purpose.

Popular Election of Senators.

Hamilton's idea was repudiated at the time of the adoption of the Constitution and the ideas of Jeffron were triumphant. The popular idea has continued to grow, and the doctrines of Jeffron were retrumphant. The popular idea has continued to grow, and the doctrines of Jeffron were never stronger than they are to-day. Our United States Senate is more Hamiltonian in its method of election than the lideas of United States Senators is evidence that the democratic idea is larger than the membership of any party. I can remember very well when the resolution all amendment passed the national louse of Representatives for the first time. A number of Democratic Senators were fearful of the effect of the change—it was a new departure and they were very conservative, but time has either convinced them or forced them to keep silent, and the same influence is at work converting Republican leaders or silencing them. The popular election of Senators by the people was indexed by the Democratic of 1904. While the Committee os

United States Senators.

Initiative and Referendum.

There is a question, however, upon which there is at present a division of opinion among Democrats, namely, the initiative and the referendum, or as the system is sometimes called, direct legislation. These terms are used to describe the system which gives to the people a larger control over their own affairs by permitting them to vote directly on propositions submitted to them. This reform will not abolish representatives, but it will enable the voters to coerce the representatives into obedience to the propolar will. As the subject is better understood, its harmony with democracy will become more and more apparent, and I have no doubt that the time will come when the people will understand the subject of direct legislation as well as they do the popular election of Senators, and then it will be as difficult for a Democrat to oppose the former as it now is t

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT? Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

Beati Illi.

By JOHN ADDINGTON SYMONDS.

The biographical sketch of J. A. Symonds, with other selections, has already appeared in this series.

Blest is the man whose heart and hands are purel He hath no sickness that he shall not cure, No sorrow that he may not well endure: His feet are steadfast and his hope is sure.

Oht blest is he who ne'er hath sold his soul, Whose will is perfect, and whose word is whole, Who hath not paid to common sense the toll Of self-disgrace, nor owned the world's control!

Through clouds and shadows of the darkest night He will not lose a glimmering of the light, Nor, though the sun of day be shrouded quite, Swerve from the narrow path to left or right.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

Rhymes for To-Day. SOCIAL and

A PARTY-COLORED SONG.

THE G. O. P.'s Big Elephant
Has many hot pursuers,
Has many who crate and rant
And plead like worried wooers.
A thousand hope to win the mount
And ride away ecstatic—
But who would dare to hope to share
The Donkey Democratic?

She's Bryan's, Bill Bryan's, She's Bryan's, Bill Bryan's,
The populatic Hon's!
mounts her at his pleasure and he
gallops where he will!
She's Bryan's, Bill Bryan's,
Nobraska's favored scion's!
y! Clear the track for Bryan there,
Bill Bryan, Bryan Bill!

Mr. James E. Clements, a prominent lawyer and superintendent of schools of Alexandria county, is at the Rich-mond. Mr. Clements is in the city on legal business.

mond. Mr. Clements is in the city on legal business.

Some of the friends of "Long Tom" Haynes, of the Capitol police force, were twitting him yesterday about the fact that the Mayor of Clintwood, in Dickenson county, the home of the stalwart bluecoat. Ind been removed from office for the lilleit sale of the toxicating liquirs. "Long Tom" is very lasious concerning the good name of public officials in Dickenson county, and his friends thought he would undertake to offer some extenuating circumstances. He allowed the loking to go on for a time, and to the surprise of all drawled out: "I don't care a durn what they do with him. He's a Republikin."

Some of the Virginians at Murphy's are H. C. Miller, University of Virginia S. H. Peck, G. M. Peck, J. H. Peck, Hampton; R. Lee Poindexter and wife Graham; W. R. Jones, Boydton.

Virginians at the Richmond are J. B. Murry (S. A. L.), Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney Randelph, John A. Maddox, Chariottesville.

PERSONAL

YESTERDAY. Recital of Mrs. A. C. Harding's pupils, in Bainbridge Street Baptist Church.

TO-DAY.

Marriage of Miss Lella Moss Mc-Guire to Mr. Lewis Huntington Hyde, in Christ Church, Winchester, at 12 31.

Zeta Tau Alpha Day. A large number of young ladies from

A large number of young ladies from Richmond will go to the Jamestown Exposition on Wednesday to attend the celebration of Zeta Tau Alpha Day.

An open session of the serority well be held in the new Lynnhaven Hotel, Norfolk, during the morning, followed by an elegant luncheon. The afternoon will be taken up with a visit to the exposition, the trip being made in a special boat.

special boat.
The Richmond continger will in-The Richmond continged will include Mrs. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., Miss Mary Urner, Miss Ann Urner, Miss Shirley Manor, Miss Alice Welsh, Miss Virginia Binford, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Isabel Walker, Miss Julia Imries, Miss Bertha Knapp, Miss Mattle Brown, Miss Caroline Holladay, and Miss Mary

Miss Carving Hawes Tyler. Others present will be Miss Mary Patrick and Miss Elizabeth Hogue, of Indean College, Ala.; Patrick and Miss Elizabeth Hogue, of Beta Chapter, Judson College, Ala.; Miss May Hopkins, of Kappa Chapter, University of Texast Miss Anna Rose Cohn, Miss Lesle Jeffreys, Misses Georgie and Ada Miller and Miss Susie Warner, of Norfolk; Miss Claudia Perkins, of Newport News; Mrs. Laura Lee Carter, Hundley, of Norfolk, and

Hondurant—Means.

The marriage of Miss Gabriella Lathrop attended the finals at Washington and Lee University.

Miss Sallie Tazewell Fitzgerald attended the Gruver-Painter wedding in Missisppl, was colobrated at the home of the bride, in Natchez, on June 11th

Irving have returned to Howardsville Va., after a visit to Richmond.

Mr. Joseph Gillock is the guest his nephew, Mr. J. W. Gillock, in No port News.

Mr. W. J. Moon has returned to Salem. Va., after attending the re-union and extending his visit to Elch-mond for some weeks.

Dr. J. R. Gildersleeve, who spent the winter and spring in Richmond, has gone to Tazowell, Va., where he will remain for the summer.

Mrs. M. M. Wood and Master Me.son Wood, of Warrenton, Va., are here for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Mason, of "Edge Hill," Albamarle county, are visiting Mrs. Mason's father, Dr. Jo-

You will like the after-taste-it's fragrant and pleasing.

Chlengo, Ill., making the third store in Chicago, and the tenth link in the chain of Guth stores. the the the We extend a cordial invitation to our Richmond friends

Chicago Store

in the famous

AUDITORIUM ANNEX,

to visit us and make our store their headquarters while in Chicago.

The new store just opened is the finest in its appointment in the entire West.

Guth Chocolates, Bon Bons and Fancy Candles, famous for their purity, may be had fresh



309 East Broad Street. Candies carefully packed for shipment to all parts of the

world. eph A. White, at No. 200 East Frank

Miss Hazel Middagh, of Roanoke, spent several days here last week.

Miss Lula Mitchell is the guest of friends in Newport News. Miss Emma P. Chapman, of Salem Va., is spending a week with friends

hore.

Miss Bessie Neal has returned to Roanoke, after an extended visit to Mrs. Frank Hildebrand, near this city. Miss Lisle Blair recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Jane Blair, at Howardsville,

Mr. Thomas Fraser and Master Douglas Fraser have returned to Staunton after a visit to relatives in this city. They also attended the ex-

position. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith, whose marriage took place in Lynchburg on Wednesday last, are spending a part of their honeymon here. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Janet Wash. ington Marsh.

Miss Daisy Brander, of this city, is the guest of Miss Anna Sears in Riv-erview, Newport News.

Miss Nancy Selden and Miss Kath-erine Watkins spent Thursday at Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. R. H. Alexander was in Charlottesville, Va., on Friday. Miss Louise Peyton Jenkins has been the guest of Mrs. G. Frederick Spitzer

in Charlottesville. Miss Saille Massie has returned to her home in Goochiand county after a visit to this city.

Dr. C. M. Hazen is spending several days at the University of Virginia. Master Broadus Mitchell is spending some time in Orange county.

Miss Sallie Tazevell Fitzgeral averaged the Gruver-Painter wedding in Crozet, Va., on Tuesday last. She was accompanied by Miss Sallie Vensile Flournoy, of Farmwille.

Miss Langhorne Cosby and her brother, Mr. William Cosby, are spend-ing the summer with Mrs. John S. Wright in Lynchburg. Mrs. George E. Barksdale and chil-

dren are spending several weeks with relatives in South Boston, Va. Mrs. E. W. Bishop, of No. 2606 Enst

Grace Street, has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Korham, of Baltimore, and Miss Novella Sydnor, of Disputanta, Va. Miss Elizabeth Lipscomb recently visited relatives in Roanoke.

Miss Nannie M. Hill has returned to her home in Scottsville after a visit

Miss Daisy Burks is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Byrd, in Newport News, Mr. Allan Burke Apperson will spend to-morrow with his daughter, Mrs. G. Fred Spitzer, in Charlottesville,

Mrs. W. M. Charke has returned to her home in Albemarie county after a visit to friends here.

Sweet = Breath

and sound, perfect teeth are always possible with the use of a pleasant, healthful, perfect dentifrice Meade & Baker's Garbolic Mouth Wash

At your druggist's, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.